## PRINCETON IN POOR SHAPE.

LITTLE PROGRESS MADE TOWARD DE-TELOPING HER FOOTBALL TEAM.

Jesse Riggs Conching the Men, but When He Leaves Ther Will be Handlenpped-Beer" Wheeler Sill on the Hush Line - Dougle" Trenchard a Fixture.

water, Oct. 14.-If Princeton has any on thing to be thankful for in a football it is the degree of success which inversity has attained by her rigid systesiming. From the day the team beeat at Jack McMaster's training I fooling is set aside and football bea sober science. It is chiefly due to this Princeton heretofore has been able, out as than 1,000 men, to muster teams which heen formidable opponents to those I from three times the number of ordents at Tale and Harvard. So far, at is on what this superior training may develop. It is true that there is made te the in the rush line than last year s team oud show. There has been less shifting. terference is shown than has appeared in the

claying of the first three weeks for several ears. Still, there are many weak points. At first the hopes of the men rested shielly on the fact that many of last year's players were in their places again. One by one, however, these men have either retired from the deld through sickness or hars failed to come up to their old standard of playing. Now over one-half of the earn is composed of new material. For a wall e symmes played a strong straightforward rame at centre, and until last week considered Princeton's hest man for that osition. He has been supplanted, however, gater but more agile Balliet. For a time it was hoped that symmes's persistent or the scrub team would win for him again a place on the varsity rush line, but a the animal warship rush line, but a rison. I tell you gentlemen, he's a two-cent bluffer. "My friend," said Col. Swords, rising from the table and facing the Connecticut man, and which won for him his reputation. The known him all my life." mattern and retired from the field. Balliet, said which won for him his reputathe Lehigh team. Several good cortunities have been offered to him reak through the opponents' line and stop stable manner. His eye is quick, and his wale is fairly sure. His light weight is him when he tries to stop the V. and atili lacks skill in snapping the ball. He er ne to measure up to the standard of seerge, who centred Princeton's last victorious rush line in '89.

Balliet's left, is the only man of last year's rish line excepting Holly who still holds his is a line excepting Holly who still holds his ocition. If his 215 pounds were not continuity in his way, he would make a formidable phonent for the Yale men. His blocking is wand strong, and he frequently makes good coaks through his opponent's line, but is taken sow in finding the bail. He is not a spid tunner either, and his attempts at interpretation with the continuity makes good coaking and solding will doubtless make much improvement before Thanksgiving Day.

The position next to the left has been substituting the game at tackle that he did last year, or a while he gave way to Flint. It was a sew position for Flint and the change from alf-boars, where he put up a stout game last ear, to the rush line was rather a doubtful xperiment. He is a plucky fellow, however, and did his best to make every pound he cossessed count in the interests of the game, its last summer's stekness was against him, or it left him not only lighter than last year, his mention and unfortunate sprain. Taylor was he next man tried, but he soon showed him-alf weaker. Last week he was laid off on achieve the proposition of the company of the members of the club.

The guests were asked to come at 9 o'cleck, but it was nearly forty minutes past that hour whole, his chances of retaining the place sem to be good.

Let end is also an anxious spot eagerly randed by Princeton men. No sooner had apt. King determined to play Vincent here

ne still plays like a novice and too generously allows the little tacklers of the scrub team to pick the ball from under his arm at will. His own height tempts him continually to tackle too high to be effective, and when he himself is tackled he is easily thrown. As yet he has not been able to geteren around the line with the ball, not to mention making one of lowest sphenomenal runs. He is good-natured and willing, and each day shows a little improvement. He may be able to hold his place.

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Fiscus played a fair game at Hall's right for withe making an occasional break through me line and quick tackle. He found the game as Princeton plays it pretty rough, and soon compained of lameness. Lastweek he played but very little. His place has been strong candidate for the place. The superince of two seasons makes Davis quick to take alvantage of his opportunities, and though he is not so heavy as Fiscus he is by no means ready to concede to him the undisputed right in a position on the line.

Dougle's Trenchard still holds his place at the Hotel I roquois, and the other is the solution of the hotel froquois, and the other is the hotel

as the sail he dives off onlickly and runs only from. On several occasions last week, see the "Dogrie" Tenchard's interferble carried the half for sixty yards. He is weak in kicking and ontohing, right half beck Cart. Fire has been playwordige and James. Neither of these men mardy hope for more than positions as intest, for while Capt. King is as yet constitutes, for while Capt. King is as yet constitutes, for while Capt. King is as yet constitutes, for while Capt. King is as yet constitutes the mardy hope for more than positions as interested him in skill, and he will protake the blace himself.

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SWORDS CORS A-RETTING TO-NIGHT. IS LI HUNG CHANG INSANE? No Man Cot a Big Scodie and He Was to Rick It on Marrison, Boys,

Every man with a cept to bet on the election of Cleveland and with the sand to back his opinions should be at the Hoffman House this evening. Col. H. L. Swords, the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Republican National Committee. who waged such a betting warfare in 1888. will be there after dinner, providing he can speak above a whisper. Col. Swords got a hard cold sitting up half the night watching the Columbian pageant on Wednesday evening. He could scarcely speak yesterday, but he said that if he could walk he would be at

the Hoffman House to-night. Four years ago he captured for himself and others close to \$100,000 in election bets. Just before Mr. Cleveland retired from the White House Col. Swords called for the purpose of arranging a meeting between Mr. Cleveland and the President elect, Gen. Harrison. Col. Lamont escorted Col. Swords into the presence of Mr. Cleveland, and the President scanned Swords from head to foot.

"Why. Colonel," said Mr. Cleveland as he surveyed his visitor, "I thought you were a big man. I read all about your bets against me, and some how I got the impression that you were a big. strapping fellow, but I see you | ment to slap the face of an official in the pres-

Col. Swords is not a big man as giants go. but when he is in trim he has a lusty voice and a rapid. Western way of telling what he will do. During the '88 campaign the Colonel walked into the cafe of the Glenham Hotel a week before election with Sam Fessenden of Connectiout. They sat at one of the marble-top tables having a drop or two. The cafe was crowled, and at the har was a strapping chap, who said that he was from Connecticut.

This Swords is a bluffer, roared the Connecticut man to the barkeeper and seme friends who were with him. I know this Swords. He's a cheap Western bluffer. I've known him all my life. I'd like to get hold of him now and sling a thousand-dollar bill in his face that Cleveland will heat his man Harrison. Itell you, gettlemen, he's a two-cent bluffer." walked into the cafe of the Glenham Hotel a

Col. Swords?"
"Yes; I've known him all my life."
"There's my card, sir," replied the Colonel, showing out his passeboard, "and I'll take your bet of \$1,000 that Cleveland bests Harrison."
"My Lord." replied the Connecticut fellow.
"You doo!" many to fall mathat you're Swords. you don't mean to tell me that you're Swords, Col. Swords, the fellow I've been reading about in the newspapers?"

about in the newspapers?"
"Yes, it's on me," replied the Connecticut chap, as he turned to his friends. "I'm a liar, and Col. Swords is a gentleman; open up a basket."
There was fun after that. The Connecticut chap was not only frank, but nervy. He said he hadn't a \$1,000 bill with him at that moment, but the next day his representative met Col. Swords and deposited the money.
The offers are even on the general result, and the odds remain at \$1,000 to \$200 on Cleveland to carry New York State.

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BEITING IN BUFFALO.

A Syndicate Puts Up \$100,000 to Bet on

Burrato, Oct. 14.-A local syndicate has the purpose of taking bets on Harrison that Explosion of the Botler of a Threshing

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As now on the ark is. There is a that he has found the game too rough, are not play any me. The ream men yuning that the rume is true. His above has developed a new assignment who its in with a formidale contest for the am officer. Mrs. O'Brien, a member of the same countries in with a formidale contest for the ce. His name is Barnett, as year's captain of the lawrenceville team. He has been or two years under the instruction of George, and shows considerable knowledge of the game. He is about five feet ix inches its land endes his pounds stringed. When in a lawrence is the companional was on duty at the engine house. Rudly aller at her house and acted in an insulting manne. Commissioner finite dismissed the companionation in solid tremation that he evidence failed to indicate that his of he lawy evil intention in going to the house. The informed of the result of the trial. Mrs. O'Brien and the will the satisfaction a decent married wing an can get here. I'll take the case in my own hands and in suit of the trial. He was informed of the result of the trial. Mrs. O'Brien and the case in my own hands and in suit of the case in my own hands and in suit of the case in my own hands and the indicate that he does not insult me again.

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was received by Mr. Gus Kerker of the Casino last night saying that Freeman was dying of inst night saying that Freeman was dying of pheumonia. It is the second attack. He was prostrated once before during the run of the "Brigands" at the Casino.

Freeman is nearly 50 years old and is married. He came to this country from dermany and made his first hit in English plays at Abley's old Tark Theatre. He has staged various scenic productions and has the reputation of being a capable actor. He was one of the trio who made a hit at the first production of "Erminie" at the Casino.

## Suicide of a f Izarmaker.

Sigmund Bacher, a German eigarmaker, nearly (3) years old, hanged himself last night in his home at 202 East Fourth street, where he lived with his son Albert, who is a letter carrier at Station D. and his daughter Jennie. carrier at station D, and his daughter Jennie. Bacher made cigars in his house and sold them principally to the clerks at Station D, lie had theumatism and other ailments. Testeriay he sent his daughter to deliver digars to his customers. When she returned about 90 clock last night she found the doors locked. Followmen troke them in and found bacher hanging to a closet door. He died haviore a dector could undertake any effective measures of relief.

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STORIES OF HIS ECCENTRICITIES BEOUGHT FROM SHANGHAL

Do Vice-Consul at San Prancisco Scotto Them, and Sayo it is Nothing Unusual for the Chinese Viceroy to Brat,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 14.-Passengers who arrived on the steamer Oceanic to-day declare that it is common report in Shanghai that Viceroy Li Hung Chang, the real ruler of China for thirty years, is insane, though the greatest pains have been taken by Chinese his mind, and of the eccentricities in which he has indulged. According to the story. which is current among the foreign diplomatic corps in China, the Viceroy's health has been breaking for some time, and the shock of his wife's death completed the shattering of his trol of himself, and for days before the steamer sailed stories arrived from Tien-Tsin of insults by the Viceroy to high officials.

As is the custom in Chin . all the audiences the Viceroy grants are given in public. All the officers of the court and the servants are in attendance. For the head of the Govern ence of an inferior is a most deadly insult, and the man who is slapped loses caste forever. daily. Almost every one to whom he grants an audience is kicked and cuffed in front of the servants and retires in disgrace.

According to the passengers of the Oceanic. things came to a culminating point just before the steamer sailed. One of the Generals of the Chinese army appeared before Li Hung Chang to make an official report. The General, like his predecessors, was slapped in the face, and was only prevented by the attendants from falling on the Viceroy. The palace officials are in great dread that some of the men whom the Viceroy has maltreated may kill him in revenge. They don't know what to do, as the Viceroy Li has so much power and prestige that it would be a bold man who would try to depose him, even if he were hopelessly powerless, and the only body that can act is

powerless, and the only body that can act is
the Tsung Li Yamen or Imperial Council, of
which the Viceroy is the head. They will
probably act if assured of the backing of the
foreign diplomatic corps.
It is not known whether official advices of
the Viceroy's condition have been sent to our
State Department. That the news has been
suppressed is shown by the fact that it has not
been cabled to London. Viceroy Li's headquarters are at Tien-Tsin, where he lives in
royal style. His wealth is estimated at fifty
millions. The Chinese Vice-Consul here received letters

millions.

The Chinese Vice-Consul here received letters by the steamer to-day. He said this evening:

There is absolutely no truth in this rumor of the Viceroy's insanity. If the story had had any foundation my correspondents would have mentioned it, and the London Times correspondent would have cabled it. The Viceroy attended Lady Lis funeral, and he also sent a handsome present when Sir Robert Hart's daughter was married. That he has beaten and disgraced several high efficials is nothing unusual. If he found they had stolen funds or disobeyed his erders, he would not heelitate to adopt this method. Li Hung hang is over sixty, but he is well preserved and his mind is singularly clear. He is troubled with indigestion, but since he took the advice of European dectors he has been in much better condition. He is good for ten years more of active service. He can despatch more business than any ten other Chinese officials, and he is more than a match for the foreign diplomats, as they frequently confess with chagrin. He is a remarkable executive and while he wants China to secure the advantages of all European inventions, he does not propose that fortigners shall profit by their introduction into the empire. My next mail will probably give the reason for this strange rumor of his insanity, as well as the Viceroy's answer to our protest against the Geary registration bill.

DEEP SNOWS IN COLORADO.

DENVER Oct. 14 .- Many railroad and other accidents were caused by the great snow storm in Colorado yesterday. All the railroads have been blocked by the snow, the cuts being filled Rotary snow ploughs are hard at work on bound trains are tied up here waiting for the

his life. In northern Colorado and in Wyoming it is reported that the storm has caused a large loss of horses and carrie. On some of the ranges it is estimated that fully one-third of the stock has perished.

ONE KILLED, 1WO INJURED.

Machine.

SHERMAN, N. Y., Oct. 14.-The steam boiler of Samuel Wood's threshing machine blew up at about 10 o'clock this morning, while working at the large barn of George Bates, in the ing at the large barn of George Bates, in the southeastern part of the town. The explosion blow the whole engine directly into the barn against the separator. William Wilkes, who was feeding the machine, was struck and so badly hurt that he was unable to move.

The harn was on fire in an instant, and it was impossible to extricate Wilkes, who was burned alive. The barn and its contents were destroyed. Wilbur Hunt had his arm broken, and was badly burned about the face and hands. Frastus Dorman was badly burned about the face and scalded about the should be domen. His recovery is doubtful.

Mrs. Harrison Growing Weaker

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Mrs. Harrison was considered by Dr. Gardner this morning to be in perhaps a weaker condition than hereto-SHE'LL TAKE THE LAW IN HER HANDS. fore. The night passed for her as usual. In the early part of the evening before bedtime. Dr. Gardner said her pulse was stronger and that she was somewhat brighter than during the day. She slept most of the night and has the day. She slept most of the night and has been sleeping the greater part of the day. This sleepiness is regarded by the physician as indicative of her great weakness and exhaustion, and if the case were not in all human probability known to be hopeless this symptom would be thought to be most discouraging. The remedies that help to overcome her spells of nervousness may also induce this seeming rest. How carefully the return of these nervous periods are guarder against is shown by the fact that none but the Fresident, his daughter, or niece ever go into the sick room. Dr. Gardner after his visit to Mrs. Harrison to-night said that she was perceptibly weaker than during the day. Her sleep is longer and more heavy, and on each awakening she is completely exhausted. The doctor said however, that no particular change could be noted in her condition.

What is the Brand, Inspector ! While passing the corner of Fourth and Dickerson streets Newark, yesterday morning Health Inspector Beynolds saw some little children teasing a three-foot snake little children teasing a three-foot snake which was endeavoring to hide in the dried leaves in the gutter.

One of the little girls caught the snake by the tail. Mr. Reynolds dragged her away and killed the reptile, which, hessys, was a full grown pilot or cupperhead. The place in which the snake was killed is on the outskirts of the city and is not much built up.

It is a rare thing, however, to find venomous snakes so near the city, and the last copperhead which there is any record of was killed in an old graveyard in Plane street sixteen rears ago. rears ago.

It was afterward learned that it escaped from Charles Murphy, the inventor of split bamboo fishing rods, who caught it near the old copper mine at Lodi. Copperheads have been unusually abundant this year in the region about Green Fond, in Morris county.

Charles Bobzin & Co., dealers in planos, or-gans and general musical merchandise at De-troit, made an assignment yesterday. Liabili-ties \$100,000.

Ton Con Win 84,000 by estimating the piurality of the total popular vote which either Harrison or Cleveland vill receive. For particulars one this week's Fantay Story Paper. Out to-day .- Ada.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER imparts that peculiar lightness, sweetness and flavor noticed in the finest food, and which expert pastry cooks declare is unobtainable by the use of any other raising agent.

GODDARD AND MARER SIGN ARTICLES. FOR ASSEMBLYMEN AND ALDERMEN.

The match between Peter Maher of Ireland dard, and Dave Healland, who is looking out for articles of agreement in behalf of their respective protegés.

The men will battle at catch weights before the Coney Island Athletic Club on Dec. 8 for a purse of \$7,500, of which \$1,000 goes to the

The articles were drawn up and signed at Warren Lewis's place on Eighth avenue. Judge Sutherland of the Coney Island Club. John M. McDonaugh representing the new Pal-John M. McDonaugh representing the new Palisade A. C. of Eldorado, and a few other sporting men were present.

Sutheriand and McDonough arrived early in the evening. Holland and Madden however, did net put in an appearance until 10 o'clock. The preliminaries to the affair were arranged on Thursday night, and all that was necessary to clinch the match was the written consent of both men. Madden and Holland each deposited \$500 with Warren Lewis, who acted as atak sholder.

each deposited 3:00) with Warren Lewis, who acted as stakeholder.

Mr. Melionough said that the Palisade Club would offer \$8,000 for the fight, the contest to be decided under the same conditions that will govern it at the Coney Island Club.

He further declared that he had a certified check for the amount with him, as a guarantee the his observed. He further declared that he had a certified check for the amount with him, as a guarantee that his club is in earnest and was strictly of legitimate business, the contending pu-gillists' managers declared that they couldn't accept.
Goddard will train at Mechanicsville, N. Y.
Holland hasn't at present selected quarters
for his man. He believes, however, that he
will engage a cottage somewhere on Long
Island.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Auditor Cooper of the San Autonio and SAN ANTONIC. Tex. Oct 14. - The investigatien of the accounts of the receiver of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railroad Company is going on before Master in Chancery Flem-Yesterday R. W. Andes, General Passenger Agent, testified that the register of Galveston Hotel showed that Receiver B. F. severest storm ever known on the Union Pacific hailroad has been raging between Chergens and Ogden.

At Central City. Ratiso Ebilie, an Austrian miner, nlinded by the snow and wind, walked into a five-foot shaft and was instantly killed.

The Chevenne Northern Railroad has reen entirely blocked by enow for two days. Telegraphic communication is cut off, and no one knows where the belated trains on the line.

At Granite Cañon yesterday Conductor Roberts was blown off the platform of a car and huried down a steepembankment into the deep snow. He fell 15 feet, but the snow saved his life.

The Great Northern Withdraws Its Cur. The Northern Steamship Company has been prevailed upon to cancel its west-bound tariff on a basis of 54 cents for first-class freight from New York and Philadelphia to St. Paul and Northwestern points. The reduced rates will not be withdrawn before Oct. 24, as ten days' notice of the change is required.

Ratiroad Notes,

The Ohio Falls Car Company of Jefferson-ville, Ind., has reorganized under the name of the Ohio Falls Car Manufacturing Company, with a capital of \$1.800,000, as against \$500,-The mandamus case in New Haven, of the State against the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad, recarding the bridge over West River at Guilford, has been decided in

favor of the railroad company. Alderman Arrests Mayor.

Albert H. Stipath and preferred charges erainst Thomas Cox for illicit liquor selling. Last evening George Roselle, a brother of the complainant attempted to have the charge withdrawn. The Mayor refused, and Roselle began to abuse him. The Chief Executive took the young man by the back of his neck, and administering a foreible impetus, lauded him in the street.

Roselle then went before Alderman William E. McNea and preferred a charge of assault and battery against the Mayor The Alderman, who, it is said, had been indulging in strong waters, omitted to issue the necessary warrant, but proceeded to the City Hall, where the Mayor was holding court, and informed him that he was indeer arrest and announced that he would have to furnish \$150 bail for appearance in court. This morning the charge was withdrawn.

The Bog Roused the Family.

of the building Mr. Rapp manufactures Swiss o'clock resterday morning by the barking of a dog kept in the factory, and when Mr Happ went down stairs to ascertain the cause he found a heap o' embroidery and patterns which had been left on a table burned to tinder. A window was found open, and also the cellar door, and Mr. Happ thinks the fire was started by a discharged employee for revenge,

The telegraph convention between Russia and China has been signed by the Russian Minister at Peking and by Shong Tacati, the Chief Director of Telegraphs, and is now only awaiting the approval of Li Hung Chang and the Taung Li kinnen. It is considered doubtful, however, whether Li Hung Chang will give his approval. Sir John Walsham, the British Minister, has protested against the ratification of the convention.

They Think the Horse and Wagon were

Joseph Murray. " years old, who has no home, was thrown from a light wagon at First avenue and Eighty-e ghth street last night. and received a severe wound in his right ere and was tadly bruised.

He was taken in an annulance to the Prespyterian Huspital. The police believe Murray stole the horse and wagon.

Policeman John Murphy of the East Sixtyseventh street station, who was removed to Believue Hospital from Fifth avenue and Thirby-fourth street on Wednesday, and who was supposed to be suffering from exhaustion caused by his long dury at, the parades, was discharged yesterday. The physicians decided that his trouble was acute alcoholism.

They Will Fig. t at Coury Island for \$7,500 Tammauy Pars Up Many New Men as Can-on Bec. 6. didates This Year.

The following candidates were named at and Joe Goddard of Australia was made secure the sixty Tammany Hall Assembly and Alderast night. Billy Madden, representing Godmanic Conventions held in the thirty Assembly districts of the city last night:

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known as the Citizens' Local Improvement party.

Of the new candidates for Assembly named last night Kempner, O'Donnell, and Reilly are clerks: Wolff. O'Sullivan, Ellison, Hummel, McKean, and Davidson, lawyers: Henderson, an undertaker; heisher, a gas house superintendent, and John Kerrigan, a liquor dealer. The latter, who is an ex-Assemblyman, was recently made the New York Democracy leader in the Seventeenth district, to succeed Henry Murray, deposed.

The new Aldermanic candidates are engaged in the following business or professions: Saul, Rinn, and McGuire, liquores: Parks, dockmaster; Long, cashier in the Tax Receiver's office, Muh and Eurke, real estate; Lantry, superintendent of a slangher house; Oakley, clerk in the Street Cleaning Department, and Smith, physician.

damage trillier 11:50, 1,150 Second avenue, Mr. Miller, damage trillier, d

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPE.

A block of business buildings was bursed at King-burgh 'a. yesterday. The losses aggregate \$50,000. Gev. Flower returned to Albany yesterday and says he will remain there until he starts for Chicago on Monday. A company has been incorporated to publish in Cin-cinnall a newspaper to be called the Cincinnal Dat's BURLINGTON, N. J., Oct. 14.—A few days ago
Michael Roselle, Jr., appeared before Mayor
ment announcing the arrival of the Banger, at San
Francisco trum Bebring Sea. Francisco from Schriff rea.
United States Transitor Nebeker left Washington prescriber for his home in Indiana, to remain until after the Francientia, election.
Two hundred employees of the Findian, O. Window Glass Factory quit work in Thursday on account of a divagreement with his from about wages.

Frederick Rapp. his wife, and six children live in the upper part of the frame house at 111 the foreners Jury in the case of Dr. J. W. Cox. the live in the upper part of the frame house at 111 the expert accountant of New York, whose holy was found in our the being road, Victoria, B. C. on Wednesday, returned a vertical that Cox had committed suicide while lampurarily instance.

day, retarned a vertice that Cox had committed shields while temporarily insane.

The train bearing the Justices of the Supreme Court, members of the thinet, and disconnate derive to the delication of the World's Fair boaddings in chicken, will leave Washingt in over the Fennsylvania Railroad at 11 a M on Tuesday next.

A despatch from Tablequab, L.T. says that Hed Christic the outlaw, who resisted the attack of the linited States Marshals for two days, has escaped, Failing to discoling in from his stranchout he attack of the linited States Marshals for two days, has escaped, Failing to discoling the fine for the Branch of the Three Branch of the Christic leaped through the filmes and get away.

Dr. Readdry, inspector for the Provincial Soard of Health, denounces the report about the condition of Three Rivers sent to Washington by Vice-Council Scholins Smith as one in no way warranted by the facts. The Louis sluth of Three Rivers has passed a resolution experime Mr. smith from membership.

Judge Sect has secured an order restraining the Burt

resolution expessing Mr. Smith from membership.
Judge Scott has secured an order restraining the Surt
county, beh, insaning commission from inquiring into
his mental condition. This is a result of the trouble in
Testaman on Tresslay when sent seatened a lawyer
to sail for refusing to argue a tempurar after the case
has been continued by atquiation. Friends of the
lawyer say scott is meane. william A. Barker, a wealthy and aged citizen of Pravilence was found dead on the railroad track near East scentistic early feeled ag. in was last seen at 50 clock paterday, its was last seen at 50 clock paterday at lawreste. a walking toward East treenwich, and is supplied to have been run e-er by a railroad train during the high, lie was 83 years ald, numertied, and worth about \$100,000.

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The should carriage plant building in Albuny was partly destroyed by the pesternia morning. The occupants the first wors. The wester furniture Coupants attributes. Hughes similared to a paper attribute to the Hughes similared to the paper attributes and Albany Harames somewars. The less is about \$45,000. A large number of girls in the caramet company, apartments had narrow escapes.

When Buby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she eried for Contorio. When she became Miss, she clung to Contacts When she had Children, she gave them Castedle

DIFFERED FROM MARY'S LAMB. A Fox that Toucher Wragg and Her Pupile Tried to Corre,

SCRINTON, Oct. 10.-Miss Julia A. Wrage. who teaches the Cherry Vale district school, had a strange visitor last Thursday afternoon. A large flock of grease belonging to Farmer Austin O. Mulkins were picking grass in front of the schoolhouse while Miss Wragg was hearing a recitation. Suddenly the geese began to equali as though something had scared them, and they kept up their racket so long that Miss Wragg went to the door to see

what the matter was.

A fox had seized one of the geose by the neck and the rest of the flock had formed a circle around bold Reynard, and were hissing and equalling and beating him with their bills, as though they were determined to force him to drop the fluttering goose.

Miss Wragg shouted, and the fox broke through the phalanx of noisy towis, dashed

past her, and dragged the goose into the schoolhouse. Miss Wragg followed him in

and shut the door, and the pupils flung their

schoolhouse. Miss Wragg followed him in and shut the door, and the pupils flung their books and slates at the fox till he drotoed the goose and went to scampering over the de-ks and benches. The boys yeited, the girls screamed, and the fox leaped upon a counter, made a wreck of a window, and jammed his nose through a pane of glass.

Just as Reynard was about to gain his freedom Miss Wragg seized him by the tail and pulled him back from the window. Then he curled up and bit her hand, and she let go of his tail very quickly. The fox was so badly frightened that he didn't know which way to run. The boys were yelling and trying to get a crack at him, and he douged their blows and darted into a boxwood stove, in which there was no fire. Miss Wragg slammed the door, thinking that she had trapped the fox, and in doing so the stovepipe tumbled down, and the fox popped out of the pipe-hole as black as soot and made a break for the window again. Eimer Hastings, a publi, drove him back with a ruler, and the fox ran into a closet where the girls hung their duds. The boys hustiet him out, and he darted into the entry, climbed a ladder like a fireman and hid in the garret.

Miss Wragg took the ladder down, and one of the boys ran and toold Mr. Mulkins about the fox. Mr. Mulkins soon came with his hound. By that time his goose lay dead in the schoolhouse. He put the ladder in place, iffed the hound into the garret, and tole him to go for the fox. Mr. Mulkins, Miss Wragg, and the excited pupils heard a lively scrimmage in the garret for a minute or so. Then they heard the hound into the garret, and tole him to go for the fox. Mr. Mulkins, Miss Wragg, and the excited pupils heard a lively scrimmage in the garret for a minute or so. Then they heard it he hound soon caught him, but Reynard fought him like a credone till he turned tail, and then he kels, and went limping across the field. The hound soon caught him, but Reynard fought him like a credone till he turned tail, and then the legged it to the woods and got away.

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MILITARY ATTACHES WITHDRAWN.

The German from St. Potersburg, the Russian from Bertin.

BERLIN, Oct. 14. - The post of military attache has been abolished as far as the Russian Legation here and the German Legation in St. Petersburg are concerned. The step was cated through his Foreign Minister. For many years the Czar had a military attaché at the Berlin court. The German Emperor had a similar repre-

sentative at the Russian Court. Shortly after the Cronstadt meeting the Czar's representative was recalled, and but a few weeks ago Renaminated.

The proportion of renominations is unusually small, and its said to be the result of Mr. Croker's determination to set aside old forgrandidates and give the electors something new in the way of candidates to vote for Among the conventions which adjourned were those in the Twenty-night and Thirtieth Assembly districts, where an effort is being made to name candidates who will not be opposed by the Heintz Democracy, otherwise known as the Citizens' Local Improvement party.

Of the new candidates for Assembly named last night Kempner, O'Donnell, and Reilly are clerks. Wolff, O'Sullivan, Ellison, Hummel, McKean, and Davidson, lawyers: Henderson, an unfertaker; heisher, a gas house superintendent, and John Kerrigan, a liquor dealer. The latter, who is an ex-Assemblyman was recently made the New York Democracy leader in the Seventeenth district, to succeed Henry Murray, deposed.

The new Aldermanic candidates are engaged in the following business or professions: Saul, Rinn, and McGuire, liquors: Parks, dockmaster; Long, cashier in the Tax Parks, cashiera Gen. Von Villaume. Emperor William's repre-

marray, deposed.
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last night with a slight bullet wound in the right leg. He was found at 128th street and Third svenue. He said he didn't know who shot him.

Burled After Two Years,

The body of D. M. Wheeler, which was found in the woods at South Beach, S. L., on Wednesday by two hunters, after lying there for over two years, will be buried to-morrow at Silver Mount temetery. The body was claimed by his relatives and will be buried by them.

BROOKLYN.

Louis Hoppe, who killed Patrick Driscoll with an old carairy sword some months age, was pesierday con-victed of manslanghter in the second degree in the Court of Sessions. Folice Superintendent Campbell had all the Captains before him yesterday and told them that someloing must be done to any the numerous petty rebberies going on all over the netty. annie Mooner, aged al years, while cleaning the windows on the fourth floor of the house at 1.77 Warren street, receptly, see her bestellande and, falling to the side-walk was instantly killed. The New J. W. Richardson of the Centennial Raptist Charch in adelphit street has received a rail to the vacant point of the Park Haptist Church in risinated, N. J., and he will probably accept it. denapoles y servicing. Jodge Cox Reed his bond at file loss of the loss of the

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HAD TO LASSO COL SHEPARD. But Got Alm Before the Orand Jury at Last in the Mithlewien Case,

The Grand Jury resumed yesterday their investigation of the complaint of Arthur L. Tomes of Brocklyn that "Count" Eugene Mitkiewicz had swindled him out of \$1,750. Mr. Nicoll sent a subporna to Col. Edliott P. Shepard's office on Thursday, requiring him to appear before the Grand Jury at 10:30 yesterday morning, but at 12:30 the Colonel, who has been a great chum of Mitklewicz, had not put in an appearance. Mr. Nicoli became impatient and sent Detective Sergeant Rellly

to find Col. Snepard.

He found the Colonel sitting at his office desk, in a new-style silk hat and a sack suit of

AMMONIA FOR A BURN.

Curious Charge of Cruelly in Mrs. Gorfs. Suit for Separation. Marie Gori obtained yesterday from Judge

Giegerich of the Court of Common Pleas limited divorce from Americo Gort, musician. limited divorce from Americo Gori, musician.
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tastified, he put the lighted end of a cigar in
her mouth and then nut aqua ammonia on the
hum. He is on the editorial staff of the Americon Musician, she staff, makes \$500 a year as
church organist, and about \$1.200 a year from
private rupils. He did not defend. The descree gives her alimony of \$40 a month and \$50
allowance for counsel.

Gussie Bran was committed to the Blackwell's Island asylum some time ago. Her friends declared that she was not insane, and they had four medical experts appointed to examine her. The asylum authorities appointed three other experts. The seven experts reported yesterday to Judge McAdam of the Superior Court that they an agreed that Gussie was insane. Judge McAdam sent Gussie has to the asylum.

sie back to the asylum.

Secretary of the Navy Trucy is at the Gilsey House.

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Patrick Haran, who was arrested on Wednesday night by the police of the Sedford Avenue station in the Williamshorgh, in concern on the sedford Avenue station in the receiver and the sedford Avenue station in the sedford Avenue stati

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